





# Attacking and Countering.

ROUTE 1 & BARR, PROPRIETORS.  
C. A. BOWEN, Manager.

All business letters should be addressed to  
Hampshire & Barr, and communications intended for  
the publisher should be addressed to "Editorial and  
General."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1919.

## NEWSPAPER PUPPETS.

The Boston Herald has in its employ in Washington one of the most effective puppets of the class of politicians who act as second-hand savengers, retailers of gossip and inventors of clap-net for the papers which they themselves are contented to work. One of the methods of their "profession" is to gain admission, no matter by what means, to entertainments given at the residences of prominent men, to gorge themselves with unaccounted for viands at the expense of the host and to manifest their gratitude by publishing in their papers, in print, stirring references to the entertainers and their guests, remarks upon the shoddiness or shabbiness of the furniture, minute criticisms of the bed linen and contents of the kitchen, closets, or similar emanations of the native puppyism of the penny-dinner class of politicians, and their way uninvited into the presence of some public man and copy information that the "Daily Morning Star" or "The Evening Standard" desires to cross-examine him upon matters of his own concern, and if he declines to be "interviewed" publish a notice to the effect that he has refused to do so, and then, in the next issue, we long ago explored the future of some one to put a stop to these misadventures by picking one of the creatures down stairs, and we yet hope for the time when these newspaper "highwaymen" will be handed over to the police.

The latest appearance of the intervening puppy in the columns of the Herald, which paper prints the following miserable trash under display headings:

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19. As there have been some rumors that the senior Senator from Massachusetts, Mr. Charles F. Johnson, is planning to resign, the Herald was detailed to interview him on his return from his recent visit to Maine. A card sent in by the publisher who stands at the south door of the Senate chamber brought out the venerable Vice President, with something about like a dash in his suit, and a check, and the Herald's reporter, who was waiting in the lobby, was told that the old Senator had about as little use for newspaper reporters as he had for the world's copy. "I am not going to be interviewed," he said, "and I am not going to be interviewed by any newspaper." "I am not going to be interviewed," he said, "and I am not going to be interviewed by any newspaper."

"Are you a newspaper man?" queried the somewhat childlike Vice President. "Yes, I am a representative of the press, and as I remarked before, I should like to see how the newspaper men of the world are getting on. I mean how the political situation looks to you, Mr. Johnson. I hear that you have said that at the end of your recent tour in Maine, you were disappointed. I am not going to be interviewed," he said, "and I am not going to be interviewed by any newspaper."

"Did you come to interview me?" demanded the puzzled old man. "I am not going to be interviewed," he said, "and I am not going to be interviewed by any newspaper." "I am not going to be interviewed," he said, "and I am not going to be interviewed by any newspaper."

"I was only about to remark, Senator, that the talk going on the rounds of the press represents that you are about to retire from active political life at the end of your present tour in Maine. I am not going to be interviewed," he said, "and I am not going to be interviewed by any newspaper."

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# Some Timely Lessons.

THE EDITOR OF THE BOSTON HERALD.

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## FOR RENT WITH BOARD.

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